The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

AIRCRAFT RAIDS IN **NORTHWEST RUSSIA**

In Galicia and Bukowina Small Infantry and Grenade **Attacks Are in Progress**

BRITISH ARE PRESSING GERMANS IN AFRICA

Allies in Belgium Have Shelled With Destructive Effect German Trenches at Boesinghea-Paris Records the Destruction of Asphyxiating Gas Reservoirs-Petrograd Says the Russians Continue to Harass the Turks Over the Entire Caucasus Region - In Mesopotamia Small Artillery and Infantry Engagements Are Going On.

omics, Sir George Paish, editor of the Etatist, said that in the year 1916 the

economic and financial strength

privide her allies and colonies

loans of at lease 400,000,000 and probably 600,000,000 pour

SOUTH GERMAN PRESS

ADOPTS MODERATE TONE.

man Controversies.

Zurich, via London, Feb. 6, 11.25 p. .—The South German press has

adopted a more moderate tone with

reference to the American-German controversy. The Munich Neueste

Vachrichten suggests that nothing can

on the actual decision, which now lies with America.

"Germany's answer," continues the paper, "is the highest degree concili-

Mrs. Mohr swooned while the fore-man was announcing the verdict. Her head dropped forward and she was

slipping from her chair when her at-torneys grasped and supported her, while a court officer rushed for a glass

"Is there any other charge against these defendants?" inquired Justice Stearns when the verdict had been

TENSION BETWEEN U. S. AND

GERMANY AT RUPTURE POINT

Undersecretary.

Stephen Pinchon, former minister

oreign affairs, writing in the Petit Journal, expresses the belief that the

United States government is evidently now conscious of the sterility of its diplomatic action.

Between the Island of Anholt and th

Copenhagen, via London, Dec. 7, 3,56 a. m.—A large German warship has been sunk in the Cattegat between the island of Anbolt and the Swedish coast, according to a Copenhagen dispatch quoting the newspaper Helsing-for Avis.

The dispatch says it is supposed the vessel struck a mine. Wireless calls for help were heard, but these ceased

WARSHIP HAS BEEN SUNK

A LARGE GERMAN

The British are pressing the Ger-|lecture at the London school of econ mans hard in the Kamerun region of west equatorial Africa. A Spanish official communication says Great Britain would be subjected to that 900 Germans and 14,000 of their the severest test as she proposed to colonial troops have crossed the southwest border and sought asylum in

Spanish Guinea, where they were disarmed and interned.

Except on the western line in France and Belgium and on the Caucusas front, little fighting of moment is in progress in any of the war theatres. In northwest Russia there have been aerial raids by both the Germans and Russians, and in Galicia and Bukowina small infantry and grenade attacks. At one point along the line, where the Russian General Ivanoff is in command, the Russians found a system of mand, the Russians found a system of Teuton mines, and, having wired it, tonated the mine

The British and French in Belgium have shelled with destructive effect German trenches at Boesinghea and the French heavy guns have silenced a German battery to the east of Boesing-

In Champagne the French report the wrecking of German trenches on the pdateau of Navarin and the blowing up of munitions depots. In addition, Paris records the demolition of as-phyxiating gas reservoirs, the escaping waves from which were blown k on the German lines. Attempts by the British to make advances south. vest of Neuville and south of La Bas-se canal were repulsed, according to

Petrograd says the Russians continue harass the Turks over the entire aucasus region and that all attempts by the Turks at an offensive have been

repuised with heavy losses to them.
In Mesopotamia, near Felahie, small artillery and infantry engagements and the British, At Kut-el-Amara, where the British are besieged by the Turks, there is no change in the situ-

GERMAN TROOPS CROSS INTO SPANISH GUINEA They Have Been Disarmed and In-

Madrid, Feb. 6, via London, 12.20 pm.—Nine hundred Germans and fourteen thousand of their colonial troops from the German colony of Kamerun have crossed the border into Spanish Guinea, according to an official an-nouncement made here today. The troops have been disarmed and interned. The government is taking measures for their sustenance.
This is taken here to indicate that the Franco-British campaign in the

"There is, your honor," replied At-corney General Rice, But Mrs. Mohr The Franco-British campaign against The Franco-British campaign against ehe Kamerun, a German protectorate in western equatorial Africa, was begun in the spring of 1915. French and British official reports have told of the occupation of Ngaundere, one of the chief interior trading stations, which, from its situation, climate and the number of roads convergin gfrom it, was the center of German resistance; of the taking of Tibati. 127 miles from is on bail on the other charge,"
"The defendants Brown and Spell man are committed without bail." the court, "and Mrs. Mohr is dis-charged from custody on this com-plaint." The other charge against Mrs. Mohr and the two negroes is that they com-mitted an assault on Miss Emily Bur-ger with intent to kill. Miss Burger was shot while riding with Dr. Mohr of the taking of Tibati, 137 miles from the Nigerian border; and the more re-cent capture of the towns of Daing, Nkan Lododorf and the retirement of was shot while riding with Dr. on the night he was attacked. negroes are accused of actually firing the shots at Miss Burger, while Mrs. Mohr is charged with being an ac-cessory before the fact to the crime.

large convoys into Spanish Guinea.

The Kamerun protectorate has an area of 191,130 square miles and has a population og 2,540,000, including about 2,000 whites. The only other possession of the Germans in Africa not conquered by the allie sis the protectorate of German East Africa, which has an area of 384,000 square miles and a pop-

FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS OF CAPTAIN VON PAPEN

Obtained in Records of Riggs National

Washington, Feb. 6.—Records of the sliggs National Bank of Washington, showing some of the financial transactions of Captain Von Papen, recalled military attache of the German embassy, have been obtained by the department of justice and sent to New Captains of the Captain States Discourse of Public States Discourse o many must yield and that it will not be the United States. If President Wilson should obtain Germany's ca-pitulation, says the Petit Parisien, it will be a great diplomatic victory and Terk for the use of United States Dis-rict Attorney H. Snowden Marshall n view of the federal grand jury there is elleged plots to violate American tentrality. if he breaks off relations with Ger-many it will be an eloquent lesson in morality to the world.

A subpoena was served on the bank shickels more than a week ago and the scords requested were despatched to lew York at once. The demand followed the removal of certain papers from Captain Von Papen when the ship on which he left the United states reached England.

Officials of the department of justice of justice of the department of justice of the department of justice of justice of the department of justice of the department of justice of justice of justice of the department of justice of justice

STRENGTH OF BRITAIN

Movements of Steamships. a Severe Test in 1916. New York, Feb. 6.—Arrived, steamer don, Feb. 5, 12.15 a. m.—In

Cabled Paragraphs

Grand Rabbi of Lille Dead. Paris, Feb. 6.—Emile Cahen, former grand rabbi of Lille, died in a hospital here today as the result of injuries sustained by being run down by a taxicab. He was 76 years old.

King Ferdinand to Visit Germany. Berlin, Feb. 6, via London, 12.20 p. m.—King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is coming to Germany, it was learned here today, to return the visit paid by Emperor William to the king at Nish, Serbia, on Jan. 18.

TRAIN SERVICE HALTED

IN NEW YORK SUBWAY As Result of Short Circuit in Cable Box at Grand Central Station.

New York, Feb. 6.—Train service was halted in the subway twice within twenty minutes tonight and New York's underground railway system was in darkness as the result of a short circuit in a cable box at the Trang Control attains. Grand Central station. Thousands of passengers, with rumors of bomb plots fresh in their minds, became alarmed, t the lights were off only a few mins and the guards experienced little

fficulty in preserving order. While the accident was not unusual, followed upon the heels of a general police order for patrolmen to guard subway entrances and exits and search all suspicious persons carrying suit-cases or bundles. As a consequence,

it caused fear that something serious might have happened. The power was first shut off at 7.20 o'clock after an emergency alarm. A hurried inspection by officials failed to disclose and break in the feed wire, and eight minutes later the power was turned on again. A second emergency alarm was sounded two minutes afterwards, and the underground system was again plunged into darkness. The trouble was then located and in ter minutes trains were moving as usual.

While a rumor persisted that the extra police guard was ordered as a precaution against the carrying out of a suspected plot to blow up New York's underground and elevated railways, the police themselves treated the

eport lightly.

In authoritative sources tonight it was said the placing of the extra po-lice guards at the various stations and exits was part of a new plan inaugurated by the police to round up thieves. Publicity given the report that a bomb plot was suspected caused a change in the plan, it was said, and most of the patrolmen were instructed to resume heir regular beats.

The decision to discontinue the guard at the subway and elevated stations was not reached until after a long conference this afternoon between a number of police officials. There was much secrecy surrounding the confer ence and afterward none of the offi-cials would discuss the various reports in circulation.

be gained at this critical moment by heated utterances, as "all such ex-pressions of opinion have no influence TO CONSIDER THE LATEST LUSITANIA COMMUNICATION. resident Wilson and Secretary Lan

sing to Confer Today. Washington, Feb. 6. — President Wilson and Secretary Lansing are ex-pected to confer tomorrow on the lat-est tentative draft of the communica-NEGROES FOUND GUILTY ion the German government hones bring the negotiations over the Lusi-Doctor's Wife Swooned as Verdict tion. Information that the outlook for an early settlement of the case again was promising was received tonight Providence, R. I., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr was acquitted tonight by a jury in the superior court of a charge of having instigated the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr. Victor Brown and Henry H. Spellman who were accused of the actual killing, were found guilty. The jury reported at .07 o'clock after being out since 10.50 o'clock yesterday morning. The verdict means life imprisonment.

quarters.

The president has had the tentative draft before him since Friday night. In it, German officials say, the Berlin foreign office has gone as far as it possibly can to meet the position of the United States. From high diplomatic quarters tonight came the statement that Germany believes that she ment that Germany believes that she has, with the exception of making an out and out disayowal of the Lusitania sinking, which she considers impossi-ble, conceded every desire of the United States and that the tentative proposal materially strengthens the assurances already given in the negotiations over the sinking of the steamship Arabic. It is also claimed that the tentative pro-posal covers all the fundamental is-sues involved in the conduct of submarine warfare in the conduct of sub-marine warfare in the North sea.

It is explained that a direct dis-avowal was given for the sinking of the Arabic because that act was in violation of the instructions given the commanders of submarines. In the case of the Lusitania, however, the commander acted in accordance with commander acted in accordance with orders. The general instructions not to sink liners without warning were given, it was disclosed tonight, by high authority on the day the Lusitania

went down. It was said that Germa EXTRA GUARDS ASKED FOR EAST RIVER BRIDGES While the Cruiser Washington is Pass

ing Under Them. New York, Feb. 6.—Extra police guards were stationed on the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges today, at the request of Rear Admiral Usher, commandant of the New York navy yard, it was announced at Brooklyn police headquarters, to safeguard the passage under the structures of the United States cruiser Washington, which arrived at noon from Haiti.

The police sald Rear Admiral Usher explained to them that he desired the Paris, Feb. 6.—Newspapers comment on the interview of Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, German under-secretary for foreign affairs, with the Associated Press, relative to the Lusitania case, which is prominently displayed, is to the effect that the tension between the United States and Germany is now at the rupture point. The Matinn-thinks that either the United States or Germany must yield and that it will not explained to them that he desired the extra guards as a precautionary meas-ure against the possible dropping of

bombs on the cruiser as she passed under the bridges. The action of the rear admiral was clouded in mystery at the navy yard. Commander Frank B. Upham, aide to the rear admiral, declared tonight there was no reason to suppose that any one contemplated hurling bombs on the Washington and that no request had been made of the police for additional guards on the bridges.

The cruiser Washington, which will be relieved by the Tennessee in Maiting

be relieved by the Tennessee in Haitien waters, will sail from here tomorrow for Portsmouth, N. H., where she will be used as a training ship.

PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR THE ZEPPELIN VICTIMS

With Full Military Honors in Paris

Paris, Feb. 6.—A public funeral with full military honors will be given to-morrow to the victims of the Zeppelin raid of Jan. 31. The minister of the interior, the president of the city council, senators and deputies are to atond. After the bodies of the victims, covered with wreaths and flowers, are carried on artillery carriages through some of the principal streets, they will be buried in a special municipal lot in Pere-Lachaise.

No Agreement for Polish Relief

TWEEN THE BELLIGERENTS

Impracticable to Do Anything of Systematic Order Until Some Definite Conclusion is Arrived at.

London, Feb. 6, 7.45 p. m .- The forign office has given out a letter from Sir Edward Grey, secretary for for-eign office, to Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American commissifor Relief in Belgium, and the ca-blegrams exchanged between the Po-lish relief societies of Chicago and Premier Asquith, which indicate that no agreement has yet been reached beno agreement has yet been reached between the belligerents for the relief of
the civic population of Poland.

Supplementing this correspondence,
The Associated Press has been given a
letter from Mr. Hoover, which resulted in the reply published by the foreign office. The correspondence on
the subject leaves the problem of feeding Poland unsettled and confirms the
opinion in well-informed relief ciropinion in well-informed relief cir-cles here that any agreement which would enable relief to be carried on is so remote as to make it extremely

Hoover's Letter to Sir Edward. Mr. Hoover's letter to Sir Edward Ghey, dated December 22, follows: "Sir: Knowing your keen desire to mitigate in every possible way human suffering arising out of the war. I feel justified in bringing before you a suggestion in behalf of the civic population of Poland. I attach hereto a petition which the complession has repetition which the commission has re ceived from the large and representaalso a report made as a result of per-sonal investigation at our instance by Dr. Vernon Kellogg, until lately di-rector in Belgium of our work there.

Misery and Despair. "No added words of mine can dark-en the picture of misery and despair which these statements do, depicting as they do what may be the fate of Bel-gium but for the relief afforded under international auspices, with your eanrest support. I have had some informal conversation with the German authorities who have assured me that there are cereals and potatoes avail-able in Poland and elsewhere from able in Poland and elsewhere from which by mobilization and organized distribution some sort of minimum ration can be provided. Other items of a dietary do not exist in Poland and they are critically necessary to preserve health to the strong and life to the weak and to forefend from the whole population already incipient famine and disease. The shortage of these particular commodities in Gerparticular commodities in Ger-leaves no hope of help fof Po-

land from that quarter. Protection Will Be Afforded. "I am assured by the German authorities that protection will be affordlation and also that every facility will be afforded this commission in its task of organization and distribution under proper guarantees.
"It appears to us that deficient fats,

from various diplomatic and official beans, some breadstuffs, etc., together with condensed milk for children, can be obtained only by imports from overseas for which there would seem that he had agreed to to be a route practicable from the western hemisphere to Sweden, with trans-shipment thence via Danzig or Libau. We would not undertake such a task without the approval and cotrans-shipment thence via Danzig or Libau. We would not undertake such a task without the approval and cooperation of the allied governments.

Provisions For Food Supplies. "In making provision for food sup-plies for these people we should need not only to rely on charity, but to ashe same manner as has been done in Belgium and we should need the per-mission of His Majesty's government to facilitate exchange and banking operations.

"The painful gravity of the situation in Poland cannot be gainsaid, nor need I apologize for the interest this n need I apologize for the interest this torganization has taken in the Polish people, in addition to our other very grave responsibilities. We have no desire to add to our other burdens, but if fourteen months' of service in Belgium have commended us to the various belligerent governments, it is out duty to use the confidence thus acquired in behalf of the Polish people and I wish to add that if the allied governments are prepared to assent to such relief measures and if any

to such relief measures and if any other institution can be summoned to undertake their execution, this commission would be glad to give any advice arising out of its experience, or alternatively, we should be glad to incorporate such other body in any organization might set up." Sir Edward Grey's Letter. Sir Edward Grey's letter to Mr. Hoover, given out by the foreign office, for publication, follows:
"Dear Mr. Hoover: I have carefully considered your letter of December 2 regarding the proposed scheme for the reliem of Poland. In the face of accummulation evidence of German and Austrian requisitions in Poland. and Austrian requisitions in Poland, some mention of which you will find in the enclosed telegraphic correspondence with Polish organizations in the United States, I fear it would be impossible to enter into any agreement with you in regard to any scheme of relief until the German and Austrian governments have prohibited the export of all foodstuffs shall not be drawn upon to maintain the converse

drawn upon to maintain the occupying armies.

'If, and when, this was done it might be possible to come to an arrangement with you allowing of the importation of certain articles in Poland in return for undertakings on the part of the German and Austrian governments to supply an adequate ration and other necessary articles and to give you a free hand in the distribution of stocks of foodstuffs thus made available.

made available.

"But prohibition of export and the guarantees mentioned above must be regarded as conditions precedent to any discussion, since these measures are demanded by the situation now existing quite independently of the question of imports and the fact that they have not yet been put into force constitutes evidence that the German and Austrian governments will never cooperate in any fork undertaken in the interests of the population of Poland." made available.

Boy for Italian Consular Agent

HAS YET BEEN REACHED BE- ARMINO CONTE HAD NARROW ES-CAPE IN MILWAUKEE

AGREEMENT IS REMOTE A SECOND BOMB FOUND

Fuse Had Evidently Been Extinguished After Burning for Some Time-Both Were Wrapped in Black Oil Cloth.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 6.—The life of Armina Conte, Italian consular agent for Milwaukee, was imperilled by a bomb which exploded today at the door of his appartment on the country from of his apartment on the seventh floor of an East Side building. He escaped

No Metal used in Construction. A second bomb, the fuse of which and evidenly been extinguished after burning for some time, was found near an entrance on the ground floor. Both missiles were covered with black oil-cloth and in the opinion of the police were composed of composite explosives. No metal was used in their construc-

Mr. Conte would neither affirm nor deny that he had received threatening letters. Did But Slight Damage.

The bomb placed at his door did but slight damage. It had been set be-hind a baseboard with strings attached to the percussion cap and fastened to the door with screws.

BIG SCHEME OF LAND PURCHASE FOR GREAT BRITAIN Will Be One of the Results of the Wa -Was Successful in Ireland.

London, Feb. 6, 7.48 p. m.—One of the results of the war, according to reports, will be the adoption by the government of a big scheme of land purchase for England such as has been so successful in Ireland. Confronted with the two-fold probem of providing employment for dis-charged soldiers, bith during and aft-er the war and the desirability also demonstrated by experiences in the war, of materially increasing home grown food supplies, the home office, the board of trade and the board of agriculture of a special committee presided over by Sir Harry C. W. Yer-

ney, parliamentary secretary to the board of agriculture. The report of the committee which will shortly be published is said to will shortly be published is said to recommend extensive state acquisitions of lands by compulsory purchase for the establishment on a large state of colonies of small holders and the development of competitive buying and marketing of agricultural credit banks, together with a provision for a large state grant to put the proposals into operation. Naturally, the scheme will require parliamentary acme will require parliamentary ac

GOV: WHITMAN WILLING TO TAKE RENOMINATION

his candidacy for the Republican nom-ination for governor "if the people are satisfied with my stewardship thus satisfied with my stewardship thus far." His announcement was coupled willing to run for vice president on a ticket headed by Mr. Burton, William E. Borah, or Albert B. Cummins with the understanding that David Jayne Hill should be given the gubernator-ial nomination in this state. dent," said Mr. Whitman.

LONDON BOARD OF TRADE

WARNS SHIP OWNERS and Neutral Ships.

London, Feb. 6, 10.26 p. m.—The board of trade has issued an official warning to ship owners and merchants of the possibility of "foul play on British and neutral ships through the machinations of enemy agents," who in numerous instances are declared to have cused free and explosions. have caused fires and explosions.

The warning says that great ingenuity has been displayed in endeayoring to work damage to vessels. In one case it was found that the wood used for packing purposes had been so treated that it would burst into flame under slight friction. Ship owners are requested in the warning to satisfy themselves that no firm having enemy interests shall have any ing enemy interests shall have any ship or cargo in which they are inter-

DESTROYED BY FIRE The Johannisthal, Sutuated Just Outside of Berlin.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 6, via Paris, 4.10 p. m.—Fire has virtually destroyed the Johannisthal aerodrome, just outside Berlin, according to private telegrams from Munich and Stuttgart received at Basil today. Six or nine new aeroplanes are reported to have been destroyed in the blaze, which is said to have been the work of spies. No lives were lost.

HIGH DEATH RATE neumonia and Grip Resp

Seventy-five deaths in Six Days.

Fall River, Mass.. Feb. 6.—Pneu-monnia and grippe were responsible for the record high mark in deaths in for the record high mark in deaths in this city last week, according to a statement issued from the office of the board of health. There were 75 deaths in the past six days, 25 per cent of them due to pneumonia This num-ber is larger than for any cor-responding-period in the city's his-tory according to the statement.

Switzerland to Import Sugar zBerne, Feb. 6, 7:30 p. m.—After establishin ga monopoly of the sugar trade, Switzerland wil lagain attempt to import quantities from the United States. The annual sugar impors

Condensed Telegrams Two feet of snow fell at Seattle.

Revolutionary rioting at Lisbon wa The Ford tribunal at Stockholm will

The typhus epidemic In Mexico City

A heavy loss of life is reported frome floods in Java. The Danish ship Elberetta won

The Socialist paper, The Worker, Blasgow, was seized by the police. A seat on the New York Stock Ex-hange was transferred for \$68,000.

The fog station at Cape Spencer, in the Bay of Fundy was destroyed by The Fourth National aBnk of Fayetteville, N. C., was close by its di-rectors.

The strike at the Carnegie Steel Co., t Youngstown, O., has been settled.

Fire swept the business section of Cambridge, N. J., causing \$200,000 amage.

An unidentified cruiser arrived off the Virginia capes and started on pa-

Standard Oil Co. of New York declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 per share.

An Italian aeroplane was shot down by Swiss border guards on the Swiss-

Several buildings at Troy, N. Y., were damaged by fire at an estimated loss of \$100,000. About 30,000 people in the Wheeling W. Va., district are idle because of a

Austro-Hungarian troops are wearwhite tunics so as to

shortage of gas.

The University of Kiel has begun y concerning the war. No trace has been found by British naval vessels of the German Zeppelin

vrecked in the North Sea. Subscriptions to the third Italian war loan amounted to \$482,000,000 on January 31, it was officially announced.

A bill appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of flood sufferers in the Mississippi Valley was passed by the Sen-An order for 80 small field locomo-tives was awarded the Baldwin Lo-comotive Co. by the French overn-

German troops are breaking up ortions of the local railways in Belglum, requisitioning the cars and lo

By boring holes through a floor in West End district, Boston, thleves were able to steal \$3,000 worth of

A decree just issued by the Italian government summons the reserves of the cavalry and engineers of six class es hitherto free.

As a result of the burning of Cana-da's's Parliament buildings, additional guards were placed about the cap-

Carrying released passengers from the captured steamer Appam, the steamship Jefferson arrived at New York from Norfolk. partment to allow the Italian steam-

The Norwegian coal steamer Camna was beached in the harbor of Lisbon, after being rammed by the Portuguese

in its rolling and wire mill struck for an increase in pay.

Joseph Dawson of Dawson and Son, brewers, New Bedford, died at the age of 55. At one time he was president of the common council.

Rear Admiral Blue of the Navy, informed the House naval committee that the navy is short 5,000 men.

Six women were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the home of Mrs. Hannah M. Tag, widow of Casi-mir Tag, millionaire banker, in Brook-

George W. Goethals governor of the Canal one, asked Congress for an ap-propriation of \$19,300,000 for mainten-

Harold L. Severy, the Boston youth who shot four persons, one mortally, in Albany last week was committed Matteawan State Asylum for the

Fire damages caused a loss of \$20,000 to B. Maisel, lithographer, H. & L. Chase cotton bag merchants and several small firms in a building in

The body of a fashionably dressed woman who had been strangled to death was found in Echo Park lake, Los Angeles. A man's hendkerchief was teld around her neck.

ark, N. J., from heart disease. French newspapers print an offer of 25,000 francs to any French aviator who brings down a Zeppelin within the Fdench lines, and 10,00 ofrancs to any gunner in the anti-aircraft batteries who obtains the same results judge of the shalls.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Heavy earth shocks, distant about 4,500 miles from Washington, were recorde on the seismographs at Georgetown university today, beginning at 5.12 p. m. and con-

BUSY WEEK IS AHEAD FOR CONGRESS

Conservation Legislation, Colombia and Nicaraguan Treaties and Philippines Independence

BRANDEIS NOMINATION HEARING WEDNESDAY

Witnesses Have Been Summoned to Appear Before a Senate Sub-Judiciary Committee Relative to Statements Filed With Committee Protesting Against the Confirmation of Mr. Brandeis-Ad ministration Officials Are Still Urging Early Action on the Shipping Bill.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Conservation my reorganization this week. Strong legislation, the Colombian and Nicaraguan treaties, the government ship purchase bill, Philippine independence indications of a conference soon beand the inquiry into the nomination of Louis D. Brandels to the supreme court are the subjects of immediate interest before congress for the com-ing week, while completion of the na-tional defense programme is being awaited.

Water Power Bills. Water power bills are to be considered in the open senate this week, although administration leaders contemplate devoting much time to debate of the long-pending Nicaraguan and Co-lombian treaties. The former proba-bly will be called up first and oppo-nents of the treaty propose to make a determinent effort to force discussion

the open, Hearings on Brandeis Nomination. Beginning Wednesday public hear-ings are to be held on the Brandels nomination before a senate judiciary sub-committee. Protestants against confirmation of Mr. Brandels are to be neard first and witnesses have been summoned to testify regarding state nents filed with the committee. These elate to Mr. Brandeis' connection with he United Shoe Machinery company, the Five Percent railroad rate case and several private litigation cases in which he was interested as counsel.

Navy Department's Bill. the house tomorrow Speaker will recognize Representative Clark will recognize Representative Padgett, chairman of the naval committee, to call up the navy department's bill to increase the number of midshipmen at the United States naval academy. Under the existing law 1,169 midshipmen are maintained at the naval academy with an average the naval academy with an average attendance of 900 and the present bill would increase the maximum to 1,704

Military Committees. House and senate military commit-ees plan to conclude hearings on ar-

TO REDUCE INDEBTEDNESS From the Resources of the Compan

Notes Maturing May 1. of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, maturing May 1, is to be reduced as much as possible, from the resources of the company and the remainder renewed upon the best terms obtainable, according to a statement of the action ording to a statement of the action directors made public today by Pres-ident Howard Elliott. The indebted-ness consists of \$27,000,000 one-year 5

per cent, notes.

President Elliott says that as the report of the Massachusetts public service commission ordered last year to investigate the road's financial affairs is expected in the latter part of

February, "it seems unwise at present to attempt to make a mortgage and issue bonds to take up the notes,"
"It is hoped," says the statement, "that the report will contain recom-mendations that will enable the legis-lature to take any action necessary warship Vasco da Game.

Isture to take any action necessary to remove any doubts as to the legal status in Massachusetts of investInsulated Wire Co., Pawtucket, R. I., ments of the company made by and under lawful authority of other states."

ment, also considered the advisability of recommending an increase in the capital of the company by an issue of capital of the company by an issue of the preferred stock, but "concluded that it is not best to ask the stock-holders for action on any such plan prior to May 1, although they feel that the stockholders should give to this method of raising money their careful consideration so that debts may be paid and needed improvements An agreement between the commanders of the Austrian and Italian armies for the exchange of invalid prisoners is believed to be imminent.

Circummen were burned to death in the statement says that the total the statement says that the total transfer is the statement says that the statement says that the total transfer is the statement says that the statement says the statement says that the statement says

The statement says that the total debts paid and new money put into property in the last two and one-half years was \$12,056,716 and that during the next few years much more than this sum should be spent for addi-tions to the property.

SECTION OF A PANAMAN CITY Due to an Infiltration Which Undermined the Riverbanks.

Panama, Feb. 6.—According to advices received here from La Paz, capital of Bolivia, a section of the city, about 1,600 yards long, is sliding into the Choque Yapu river. The section comprises mostly residences of the poorer classes, although there are in it the market, barracks and the museum of the archaeologist Posnasky.

Thus far their have been no casual-Thus far their have been no casual ties. The loss is estimated at 2,000,000 bolivionos (a boliviono is about 41 cents). The slide is said to be due to an infiltration which undermined the

OBITUARY.

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 6.—William Mitchell, United States consul to T. Mitchell, United States consul to Guebec during the administration of President Cleveland, died at his home here today. He was 98 years old.

Mr. Mitchell for many years was judge of the circuit court here and is said to have been the oldest Masonic judge in the United States.

New Hartford—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore of Boaton, who are spend-ing the winter at Miami, Fla., gave a party there recently to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Moore, to James H. Gilman of Miami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Gilman of New Hartford.

tween congressional leaders and ex-equtive officials to talk over the feas-ibility of dropping the continental army plan and substituting an in-creased standing army and an en-largement of the pational guard plan. Philippine Debate in House.

Philippine legislation, which has ocwill be debated in the house. As soon as the Indian appropriation bill is passed, sponsors of the immibill is passed, sponsors of the immigration bill, with its literacy test and Asiatic exclusion features, will attempt to dispute the postoffice appropriation bill's right of way in the house. The post office bill usually occupies a couple of weeks' discussion in the house. It carries \$320,000,000 and proposes to change the long standing practice of paying railroads according to weight of mails carried to a space basis.

o a space basis. Urging Action on Shipping Bill. Administration officials are still urging early action on the shipping bill and next Thursday Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield, by invitation of Chairman Alexander, will appear before the house merchant marine committee. Tuesday Major General Goethals governor of the Paparan Constitute o thals, governor of the Panama Canal zone, will appear before the house in-terstate commerce committee to ad-vocate the bill to legalize the Panama vocate the bill to legalize the Panama canal rules respecting tolls with particular reference to deckloads of ships passing through the big waterway. A. P. Thom, counsel for the Southers Railway and representing for the various other railroad interests, will be held by the house interests will be held by the house interests will be held by the house interests out the Rayburn bill for the federal regulation of the issue of stock and bonds by railroads. This measure pessed the house in the last congress but died in the senate.

TOWNS IN WESTERN ONTARIO THROWN INTO A PANIC By a Hurried Call to Arms of the

Home Guard. Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 6.—Several towns in western Ontario were thrown into a panic late last night by a mur-ried call to arms of the home guard. Buglers hurried through the streets, sounding the alarm, and unfounded re sounding the alarm, and unfounded rumors that one of the bridges here had
blown up added to the excitement.

At Saint Catherines theatre audiences were dismissed when the men
began to leave in response to the bugle
calls. Guards were doubled at a munition plant there. No official at Saint
Catharines would say who ordered out
the guard, but it was understood there the guard, but it was understood there to have been a general order through-out the province.

No orders were received to strength-en the guard on the bridges along the Niagara frontier. They have been un-der a heavy guard since September, 1914.

It is believed here that the excite-ment was due to some local cause and that the calling out of the home guard was on orders from an officer whose command included Saint Catharines and nearby towns. Following closely upon the Ottawa fire, the hurried mobilization threw the people into a temporary panic, during which rumors

found ready circulation ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF IMMORALITY. Nathan Kaplan, Sing Sing Convict-

Figures in Former Warden Osborne's White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Nathan Kaplan, first of the Sing Sing prison convicts to be tried as a result of the indictments growing out of former Warden Thomas Mott Osborne's ad-ministration, was acquitted by a jury in the supreme court here early today,

The jury deliberated on the case for more than five hours. He was charged with immorality. Kaplan, who was transferred to Dan-nemora prison after his indictment, protested that he was the victim of a "frameup" because he was a friend of the former warden. It is said that Kaplan desires to be returned to Sing

Sing and that Osborne's supporters will aid him. TUBE FOUND CONCEALED Supposed to be a Bomb-An Investiga-

Bordeaux, Feb. 6, 4:30 p. m.—A small metal tube supposed to be a bomb has been found on the British steamship Hannington, which arrived here Friday, flour-laden from New York. The tube was concealed among some sacks of flour where is thought to have been placed after the steamer left New York. An investigation is being made.

Support for New Bedford Strikers. New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 6.—The executive board of the National Federation of Cloth Weavers voted today that, in the event of a strike in the textile mills here over the wage question, the moral and financial support of the federation would be given the

Waterbury—The final report on take of Red Cross seals during the Christmas season of 1915, as made Eugene Kerner, publicity secrets for the Anti-Tuberculosis League, writes but little from the prellining report published in the Americana the agent the some time ago. It shows a total to the come time ago. It shows a total to the come time ago.